

BOARD ROOM OVERFLOWS AS CITIZENS PROTEST SUPERVISORS ACTION

The Sea Coast Echo

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Armed Dwelling Burglarized

Dwelling of E. J. Donohy on Highway 608 south of North Central School, was burglarized last week. The burglar stole a television set, a stereo, a vacuum, tools, air compressor and other household goods valued at \$1,500.00.

Donohy, a neighbor, was a victim of the burglary. He thought something was wrong when he saw the door open. He called the police and they found the door open.

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Bay St. Louis Council Reports

Mayor Warren Carver has been advised by HUD that a Federal Grant of \$489,334.00 has been approved for the Bay St. Louis Inhabitants Assistance Program. This grant, previously known as the three for one grant, requires the city to furnish \$133,078.00 which is one-fourth of the entire program cost of \$527,131.00.

The greater part of the Inhabitants Assistance Program is to be carried out by the city. The program is designed to help the city's poor by providing them with the necessities of life. The program includes the following:

- (1) Abatement of the most immediate dangers, public nuisances and serious hazards to public health and safety.
- (2) Systematic cleanup of the program area to provide good environmental sanitation.

The program includes repairs to public buildings; repairs to public utilities; street repair; rodent control and extermination plus a comprehensive area wide cleanup operation.

In filling positions needed to carry out the program residents of the area with one or two exceptions will be employed. Priority will be given to unemployed or underemployed.

Citizens Protest Alters Plans For "WE CARE" Funds

Editorial

HANCOCK COUNTY TAKES A STAND

The citizens of Hancock County are to be congratulated for coming to the fore front in a vital issue concerning "WE CARE" funds.

Approximately 75 concerned citizens attended the Hancock County Board of Supervisors regular monthly meeting, Monday, to express their concern over a previous Board's decision in using "WE CARE" funds for a park project.

Not only did approximately 75 appear before the Board, but a petition was presented containing 176 names of interested citizens of our County.

Evidently the people (Tax payers), are concerned as to how their money is being spent.

By this show of interest, it looks like Hancock County will move forward in 1970. It is good when questions are asked members of any Government body. This is the true spirit of which America was built.

Everyone makes mistakes in reaching vital decisions, but mistakes can be corrected. We, the citizens of Hancock County, must strive to think and plan for the future NOW.

Facing the largest number of dissenters assembled to protest the present Board's action, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors dug in Monday morning for its longest continuous session which lasted from nine o'clock until six that evening.

The approximately 75 persons mainly from the Clarendon Harbor area appeared to protest the Board's proposed action to put \$50,000.00 of "We Care" monies into a fund for land acquisition toward the development of the proposed Jackson Ridge recreational area. An orderly though determined group filled the board room, the circuit clerk's office and overflowed into the court house hall.

Opening the session President of the Board, Russell Elliott, welcomed the delegation and gave the Board's reasons for proposing the use of "We Care" funds for the Jackson Ridge Project. Board Attorney, Joseph Benvenuti, then read the

contract between the Board and the "We Care" Committee.

Mrs. Joyce Garcia, leader of the Clarendon Harbor area, was then invited to speak in their behalf.

First, Mrs. Garcia presented a petition, bearing 170 signatures asking the Board of Supervisors to reconsider their action. Signers of the petition were from the Clarendon Harbor area and Mrs. Garcia said the signatures were obtained in less than two hours the day before. Additional signatures were added until the petition had been presented to the Board.

"We Care funds were not for recreational area building; it was for the people who were hurt by the hurricane," said Mrs. Garcia.

Leonard Rupp asked the cost of the land the Board proposed to buy. He was advised that it was in excess of \$2,000 per acre. This brought numerous suggestions from the crowd that if the county must have a park it should buy cheaper land.

In expressing his disapproval of spending "We Care" funds for the Jackson Ridge project, Jerry Laddie enumerated the proposed facilities offered such as camping, boating and picnic grounds and closed his argument with "We don't have time for picnics; we are too busy trying to repair the damage to our community."

The Laddie coined expression, "We don't have time for picnics" was used as the closing remarks of practically all of the several other dissenters who addressed the Board.

A motion by Supervisor Rupp to rescind the Board's action to use the "We Care" funds for Jackson Ridge, seconded by Supervisor Cuevas passed unanimously.

This was followed by general discussion of needs of the Clarendon Harbor area such as streets, sewerage, drainage, water, culverts, etc.

Some protesters who evidently had not been following the proceedings very carefully raised the question of what the Board had decided to do about the controversial "We Care" funds were advised that the Board had already acted to rescind its proposal. They then said they did not hear it so the Board brought the motion up again for another unanimous vote to everyone's satisfaction.

By this time it was about one o'clock so the Board recessed until 2:30 at which time it reconvened to take up routine matters which took until 6 o'clock to complete.

Manned Mission Director Discusses NASA Projects

William J. Coulter, Director of Manned Mission for the Astronautics Administration, visited the Bay St. Louis area on Wednesday. He was here to discuss the NASA projects which have been going on in the area.

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Keith (D. Minnesota) was: "The space program is a lot more than going to the moon or going to Mars. The space program is this country's scientific and technological advancement program. It is already solving some of the problems we have here on earth. In fact, I know of no program that could assist in solving these problems as rapidly as the space program has." Congressmen Keith concluded: "If all the space program ever did, if it allowed nations to compete for the peaceful use of outer space, then every penny that we've ever spent on it plus many more will have been worth it."

In what Americans spend out of a gross national product of \$200 billion dollars statistics show:

- On Space 0.4%, on Defense 9.5%, on the Peace 3.5%, on buying cars 9.5%, on gasoline 8.5%, on housing 1.5%, on food 0.5%, on clothing 0.5%, on recreation 0.5%, on education 0.5%, on health 0.5%, on other 0.5%.

While the over-all figures spent on space exploration seem staggering -- it is, statistically, no more than spent on the daily necessities and a bit less than the cost of a beauty parlor!

- INVEST IN
HANCOCK COUNTY
- Join Your
- Chamber of Commerce
 - 1970
 - Membership To Date
 - Roadview Restaurant
 - Terry-Fennay, Inc.
 - The Sea Coast Echo
 - Gulf National Bank
 - Pondorgraff Drapery
 - W. A. McDonald & Sons
 - Arceneaux Super Sor. Inc.
 - Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
 - Nolan J. Rogers, Sr. Contractor
 - Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission
 - Winn-Dixie
 - Rieman's Funeral Home
 - J. G. Richard & Associates
 - Rapp's Auto Repair

A Special Report... A Decade of Progress

By Joe Pilot
Bay St. Louis, despite floods, droughts, bad crops, hurricanes and on-slugs of mosquito infestation during the past decade has experienced fantastic progress and growth in turning back the calendar for a look:

EDUCATION

Impressive looking is the lovely new Bay High School and we are told the pupils graduating from this institution are doing exceptionally well. Look, too, at the addition of Hancock North Central as well as the St. Clare. Let us rejoice over the addition of High School grades to the Christ Episcopal Day School as well as its proud rating. Also do not overlook Annunciation School in Kiln.

provided in the County Home for the aged. A number of well qualified physicians have been attracted to Bay St. Louis within this 10 year span.

BANKING

We point with pride to the new Gulf National Bank located on Highway 90, the Security Savings & Loan Assn., and the new Merchants Bank of Waveland. Progress has been made, too, with the Hancock Bank that added a Travel Guide Service during this decade, a M.T.F. Branch and the impressive new home of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan.

NURSING CARE

The New Hancock General Hospital has many modern facilities and is growing... then, too, there is the Gulfview Nursing Home and the very comfortable and homelike atmosphere

SEWERAGE & WATER

The ever-pure water of Bay St. Louis now has a better than ever pressure and a careful check is made to insure its continued purity. Growth is sometimes painful -- as it was when the sewerage system was installed recently. Now we are proud of that step forward. Garbage collection is still one of our best tax-payer investments and the crew does a better-than-average-city job.

Krewes of Nereids Queens Honored At Waveland

By Edna Klingebor
Publicity Chairman

Last Tuesday the Krewes of Nereids entertained with their fourth annual Queen's Supper, honoring former queens of Waveland's Carnival organizations.

Queen Doris III, last year's reigning queen, was presented an engraved silver goblet and Coronation flag. The Nereids flag is enfolded from Ron, however, it carried the symbolic design of the Krewes of Nereids.

Queen Doris IV had been chosen by secret ballot prior to the coronation. However, the Board of Directors voted to have her reign in next year's coronation and a queen was crowned for this year's coronation. The queen chosen was the daughter of the reigning queen.

Celebrations are in progress of completion. A grand parade is being planned and the coronation is being planned. All organizations, bands and individuals are being invited to join in bringing the gay spirit of the carnival to the Waveland Gulf Coast. The Krewes of Nereids wish to make it a

year to remember -- not to forget. The goal is for the biggest, most fabulous, most exciting carnival yet to Parades on the beautiful golden Gulf Coast.

(Cont. on Page 7-A.)

Peoples Federal Enters 80th Year

The Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association will celebrate its 80th anniversary of that organization on February 1, according to David A. Frost, executive vice-president of the institution.

On display in the lobby of the building is a book giving an account of the first organizational meeting of the Association and Mr. Frost said: "The world is going through a period of great change at this time. Looking back we can see it has gone through much change in the past eighty years."

Mr. Frost also observed that during 1939 the people of this nation were through a period of great trial, and he said: "With care and collaboration in collecting change we grew stronger with each year." The public is invited to visit the building located at 111 Chest Street and inspect the eighty years old document.

Senate Hearings Now Underway In Biloxi

A fact-finding commission under the chairmanship of Senator Birch Bayh of the Special Subcommittee on Disaster Relief Committee on Public Works is now in full swing at the Biloxi. The hearing opened formally on Wednesday and the three-day hearings will be used in formulating policy and legislation aimed at bringing relief, fast, and equitable relief to people within disaster areas in the future.

Senator Bayh, in a briefing session with news media said: "Our duty, as I see it, is to develop a more comprehensive legislative package to cope with this human misery -- over which I am sure we are all united."

Under the model, Camille, as an example of how relief can be given.

NEW LOCATION

The fact-finding problems of the hearing problems are at the Gulf Coast. Our Lady of the Gulf Church, all masses on Sunday, January 12 will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Daily masses and devotions being offered in the Church of the Most Holy Body of Christ.

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Governor Williams Expands Emergency Council Members

Three negroes were recently named by Governor Ross Barnett to the Emergency Council. The Emergency Council is a body of 10 members, including the Governor, the Attorney General, the State Treasurer, the State Comptroller, the State Auditor, the State Engineer, the State Geologist, the State Historian, the State Librarian, and the State Archivist.

The three negroes named were: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. James O. Eastman, and Dr. Robert Kennedy.

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of this was the first step toward meaningful participation by Negroes in the government of their own state.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED in the Order of the Amaranth (L-R): Installing Marshal, Otis Trues, Mrs. Eva Rupp of Waveland installed as Royal Matron, Henry L. Otis installed as Royal Patron, Mrs. Gladys Carleton, Grand Royal Matron of the State of Louisiana, also acted as installing officer.



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SPRAY STARCH Fastloss	22-Oz. Can		69¢

LIQUID PLUMER	Qt 79¢	CORN CAKE Mix	4-Oz. 45¢
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Wesson Oil
69¢
48-OZ. BOTTLE FOR ONLY

CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte	4	303 Cans	1.00
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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ORANGE JUICE Libby Frozen	6	6-Oz. Cans	\$1.19
FRENCH FRIES 2-Lb. Bags	3		99¢
VEGETABLES 24-Oz. Bag			39¢
CUT CORN 24-Oz. Bag			39¢
VEGETABLES 24-Oz. Bag			39¢
SPINACH Libby Leaf or Chopped	5	10-Oz. Boxes	1.00
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Beef Roast
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STEAKS W-D U.S. Choice	1.29	SIRLOIN	1.19
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HOT DOGS Armour Star All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢	LAMB CHOPS Spring Sirloin	1-Lb. 99¢
BOLOGNA Family Pack Sliced Beef	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢	CHEESE W-D Cheddar, Mild Mod. or Sharp	4-Oz. 45¢
SALAMI Family Pack Sliced All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢	SWISS Jormi Natural Imported	1-Lb. 29¢
STEAKETTES W-D 2 1/2 lb. box of 20 Beef Cubed, Plus 50 stamps	1.99	ROLLS Moodas Cinnamon	2 Cans 45¢
HAMBURGER Patties, W-D 1 1/2 lb. box of 10, Plus 25 Stamps	99¢	CHEESE Palmolive Pimento	4-Oz. Cup 35¢

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Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo;

Dear Editor, or should I
say Dear Hancock Co. Board
of Supervisors?

We were greatly surprised
and disappointed when we read
the article charging that the Han-
cock Co. Board of Supervisors
decided to keep the county share
of "We Care" money to per-
form land on Jackson Ridge
for future recreational purposes,
for which this money was not
intended.

Bob Hope and other enor-
mously came to Jackson to
help raise money to relieve
some of the suffering of Hur-
ricane Camille victims. This
money came from the generos-
ity of the people of the State
of Mississippi and all parts
of the nation, to help restore some
of the losses of victims.

This money was intended
to be distributed to the hurricane
victims.

The people of Clarendon Har-
bor and Lakeshore, with their
homes and possessions de-
stroyed are not interested in
Jackson Ridge. They are only
interested in the money that
was intended to help them
replace their lost posses-
sions.

We, too, were victims of
Camille. We were more dis-
tressed than some, because we
did have a home but which had
to be replaced on foundation,
we lost all our possessions, re-
placed all appliances and fur-
niture. We know the cost of
this repair.

What about the people of
Clarendon Harbor and Lake-
shore with their homes com-
pletely destroyed, and have to
re-build from foundation up.
Don't you think these people
need and deserve some of "We
Care" money for which it was
intended?

We congratulate the Harri-
son Co. Board of Supervisors,
the City of Biloxi in the way
they distributed their share of
"We Care" money.

I pray that the Hancock
County Board of Supervisors
will reconsider and distribute
the "We Care" money - that
was intended to help - to the
hurricane victims of the in-
land.

Respectfully,
JOHN A. CALDWELL
Bay St. Louis

Editor, Sea Coast Echo
I would like to commend
you on your fine editorial of
last week. It was indeed a
blast of fresh air. I think
of the old year and the
millions of Hancock County
inundated with hope for the New
Year.

The fact that a sizable
group of interested and con-
cerned citizens had the courage
and fortitude to come forth
at the Monday Board of Super-
visors' meeting and voice their
concerns for the people and
for the people is truly commend-
able.

A newspaper that speaks for
the people will be supported by
the people. With best wishes,
PATRICK TOOMEY
Bay St. Louis

Dear Mrs. Hill:
I would like to congratulate
you on the recent article con-
cerning Mrs. Arnette Giles.
For several years it was my
privilege to have been as-
signed with Mrs. Giles in the
Hancock Children's School. In
her quiet and unassuming man-
ner she performed her job in
a most satisfactory manner. I
believe that she was admired
and respected by all who were
associated with her.

It is also my belief that the
children loved her because of
her gentle yet firm manner of
dealing with them. It would be
sad that they were returning
to her the love that she was
giving to them.

Very Sincerely,
WALTER CAYLOR
Mayor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo

In the Wednesday December
24, 1969 issue of the Daily
Herald there was an article
headed "We Care money to
build park", and it goes on to
say that the Hancock County
board of supervisors voted to
use \$60,000 of its share in
We Care contributions towards
building of Jackson Ridge Park
and Recreation area.

I don't think this money
was meant to be spent for quite
10,000 persons on a summer
weekend, unquote. It was meant
to help the people of Hancock
County who suffered great
losses from Hurricane Camille,
and were not insured or their
insurance didn't cover their
losses.

I agree with Supervisors
Charles Russ, Joe Cuevas and
Dolph Kellar in seeking clarifi-
cation of the legality of using
the We Care funds for this
purpose. I am glad to see that
somebody on our board of
supervisors has a conscious.

Victims of Hurricane Cam-
ille speak out, don't sit back
and let the supervisors spend
this money that was meant for
YOU.

ROBERTA THOMAS
P.S. They neglected to say what
they would do with the remain-
ing \$17,000. (Five into \$17,000
is \$3,400.) Just a thought.

Dear Editor:

A QUESTION MARK???
Where did the money go?
Where did Bob Hope's money
go?

Where did the "We Care"
money go?
Where did all our tax dol-
lars go?

Where did they get this?
People that has homes here
and they were classed as sum-
mer homes did not get a helping
hand, don't they pay taxes like
we all do, so why are they
classed as outsiders, if it wasn't
for these people where would
Hancock be, period?

You talk about dictatorship
we sure have it here. I know
people that lost everything and
no one to help, they are just
poor people that saved to have
a summer home for their fam-
ily and spend all their money
here during the summer, so why
do you tell them they are only
summer people. I think they
should have more to say than
cases of these people over here
because they hardly pay any-
thing, take a look at the tax
breaks and it will show. I happen
to see some of these people
paying as little as \$5.00 a year
the same as those that live
there all year.

Now you talk about dictator-
ship, look at this record and
see for yourself.

The first thing, no more
beach houses, that's what caused
all the damage, then the sand
beach that will stop it now,
what kind of houses you can
build don't care how much

money you have to build a sum-
mer home which supports the
Gulf Coast and everyone knows
it but still the dictatorship must
be used to see how far they can
go, so I guess you'll tell the
poor to get out if they don't
like it.

What about the filth, mos-
quitoes, gnats and the stench
from the garbage every night
Oh, I guess the business men
will take care of that. All the
other things, just let the
people and why doesn't the
Mayor of Waveland tell the
people how much in taxes they
get and where it goes, I guess
to the gutters, because they
are in it all the year.

Now to the public, look for-
ward not back, because it's all
over and see what you come up
with, more taxes or more
taxes for them even to pay more
to keep them, so why do you
need more business here to
pay more taxes, why not just
leave it like it is. They tell
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don't like it.

Public please vote up for
the New Year and make them
do what we say and they
say.

If you read the paper
you'll see it every day. People
are tired of the filth, they
have nothing left to say. I
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am a businessman and not
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Why do we need more
build a house in the summer.
Why do we have to get
permit to remodel a beach
house?

Why, only because we
don't want to pay more taxes.

FEDERAL JUDGE ORDERS HEARING FOR HANCOCK COUNTY RE-DISTRICTING

ORDER FOR HEARING

This Court by its Order of July 11, 1969, rejected both
the then pending plan and an alternate plan by the Hancock County
Board of Supervisors for the re-districting of the supervisors' beats in said county for failure of said plans to meet
constitutional requirements as to proportional population in the
respective beats. Said Order directed the Board of Supervisors
of Hancock County to submit another plan by August 1, 1969, pur-
porting to meet such constitutional requirements, and directed
the plaintiffs to respond thereto by August 11, 1969.

It appearing to the Court that a plan has been submitted
by the defendants as of July 30, 1969, that plaintiffs have
responded thereto by written response filed on August 7, 1969,
and that a final hearing should be held herein for the purpose
of the parties hereto offering such evidence or stipulations as
may be necessary for the Court to adopt a plan as offered or as
it may be modified, the Court therefore orders and directs that
a hearing for such purpose be held at 10 a.m., the 26th day of
January, 1970, in the courtroom of the Federal Building, Biloxi,
Mississippi.

So Ordered this the 5th day of January, 1970.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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present when people would come
and build a summer home with-
out any if and but, if you leave
them alone, but no you have to
tell them you are boss, but
your people can do anything
and take anything. We are
finished here.

Why don't the Mayor of
Waveland tell the public where
our money goes, the family is
doing O.K.

Now our fathers come up
with the "We Care" money and
build a park, that money was
for the people NOT the politi-
cians and I see where
your paper says the summer
homes at Jackson Ridge. The
money that the Gulf Coast
to them and has small homes
and make up the Coast.

GERALD SWIFT
Old Spanish Trail

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:
Three cheers and many
plaudits go out to you for your
splendid editorial entitled, "Why
Use 'We Care' Money To Build
A Park?"

People in dire need, when
told "We Care" money and in
world confusion, are least in-
dignified as over thought, as
individuals. It comes that in
this day and age, the very
phases of, there is life and
living, once collectively, the
time, the time and observe
had been value up and be-
tween the two, or else to get
in the mechanism of present
day methods of society.

Proponents of our
discovering the sub-

Social Workers Being Sought

The Supervisor of the Merit
System for the State Depart-
ment of Public Welfare announced
today open competitive exami-
nations for the positions of
Social Worker, I, Eligibility
Worker, and Clerk I.

The position of Social Work-
er I requires college graduation
and has a salary range of \$410 -
\$490.

The position of Eligibility
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\$330.

The Hancock County Wel-
fare Department has several
vacancies for the position of
Social Worker, I.

Additional information and
application forms may be ob-
tained from the State Depart-
ment of Public Welfare, Merit
System Supervisor, P. O. Box
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"We Care Money" and it was
suggested that some one should
write Bob Hope and let him
know what is going on down here.

Our visits to Clarendon Har-
bor and Lakeshore, leaves
feeling of sadness and depres-
sion. There are a few who can
make a living back, but what
about those who cannot? "We
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people. Our town of Waveland
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Mrs. Anne Fayard

Mrs. Anne Fayard, 63,
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Fayard and a resident of 117
Bay View Court, Bay St. Louis,
died unexpectedly Friday, Jan.
9, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hos-
pital in Jackson.

Mrs. Fayard, a native of
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Funeral services will be held
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Mrs. Fayard is survived by
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Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, was in
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Insect Damages
Inspected in Hancock

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A husband of Hancock County residents attended the Annual Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, New Year's Day. Arrangements for the chartered Greyhound bus were made by football fan, Robert Wade of Bay St. Louis.

In planning the daylong trip, Robert made sure everyone enjoyed the trip by planning a box lunch consisting of fried chicken and beer and sandwiches.

Those who made the trip were as follows: Kay Lynn Bruce, Ed and Mary Hall, Pogo and Porry Gibson, Travis and Sue Hoadley, Joe Buccola, Phil and Georgia Rocco Williams, Bert and Morio Stuchlik, Charles Stuchlik and Vicki, John and Eleanor Hill, Bill Whiskard and Jo Lynn Boykin, Bob and Harriet Wade, Gregg and Alvin Kohnman, Senator Robert L. and Gita Crook, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Dorrough, Bob and Neda Wynn, Uloos and Mary Leo Borgerson, Matt and Bobbie Hunter, Jimmy and Edith Travira and Don Reddington and Joyce Burklin.

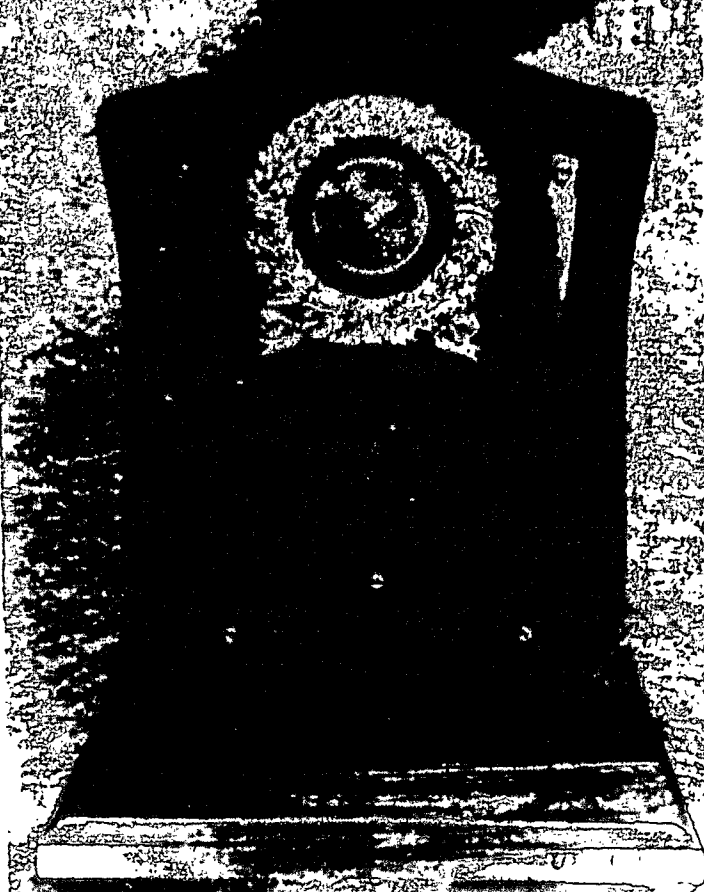
26 From Hancock Take Physical

The following men were forwarded for an Armed Forces Physical Examination on Jan. 6 by the local draft board:

Henry Pulizzano, Jr., Douglas H. Cuevas, Eric C. Peterson, Michael A. Holtmann, Gary R. Stephens, Dave L. Carr, Terry P. Malone, II, Marion J. Rhodes, Ronald J. Genn, Allen J. Green, Leonard J. Scrothling, Gregory C. Bilbo, Kelly R. Neale, Terrell O. Lafontaine, Alfred L. Arnold, Larry J. Lewis, Bernard J. Bailey, Steve M. Lafontaine, Terry L. Walden, Ronald C. Cuevas, Wayne R. Ladner, George S. Burch, Robert E. Jackson, Charles B. Poolson, Arnold L. Ladner, Darrell W. Malley, David Eugene Gowan and Bennie Bentley enlisted in the U. S. Air Force during December.

James T. Fleming enlisted in the Pinyon Army National Guard during December.

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Faculty Member To Attend Institute

Brother Canisius Schell, S.C., director of the Elementary School Reading Program at St. Stanislaus High School, will attend the 27th Annual Reading Institute at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from January 11-17, 1970. Brother Canisius is a member of the International Reading Association and is also a member of the state and national Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The Temple Reading Institute will consider programs, practices and materials for reading instruction at all educational levels -- elementary, secondary and college. Heading the institute will be Doctors Mary Austin, Roy A. Kress, and Paul Daniels, all leading authorities in the reading field. In addition to these noted speakers, full-time professional members of the Temple Reading Clinic will participate in the institute activities.

While in the East, Brother Canisius will conduct reading workshops for Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, and for Marist High School in Bayonne, New Jersey.

Coast Opera Theatre Schedules Production

The Board of Directors of the Gulf Coast Opera Theatre, Inc. has reported that the Theatre of Arts will go ahead with its metamorphosis into an "Opera Theatre".

According to their President Thomas L. Stennis, after careful analysis of future prospects and much soul searching on our assigned role in Coastal Affairs, it was decided that the organization should not lose faith in the community. Stennis stated that a short-ened by lively series of two productions, accounting partly and nonance as only coast residents could fully appreciate in the present circumstances.

The first production entitled, "Callantry", a laugh-splitting farce on television once before has been scheduled for Friday evening January 10th, at the Broadwater Country Club in Biloxi.

Deadline Set For W-2 Forms

The deadline for employers to give employees their 1969 W-2 forms, showing earnings, income tax withheld and Social Security information is Monday, February 2, 1970. J. G. Martin, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Mississippi, said today.

W-2's have to be filed with income tax returns and those who had more than one job last year should make sure they attach all of them when they file their returns.

Assistant County Agent Begins Duty

William (Bill) Goodwin appointed last month by the Board of Supervisors as Assistant County Agent began his duties here January 2. Goodwin a Newton County farm reared graduate of Mississippi State received a B.S. in Agriculture in 1964. He was his under graduate days on the State Cattle Judging Contest which judged cattle at the Memphis Mid-South Fair and the Columbus, Ohio, North American Dairy Show. As a part of Mississippi State he received a scholarship which provided for his senior year there.

From graduation until employment here Goodwin served as a field man for Associated Milk Producers in Memphis.

Gulf Coast AARP Meeting Planned

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the auditorium of the Mississippi Power Company building in Gulfport Monday morning January 12 at 9:30 a.m. The Mississippi Power Company will follow their usual fine custom of serving coffee.

The high light of the meeting is a talk by Mr. Lee Spence, trust officer of the Hancock Bank on trusts and executors.

All persons over 55 years of age are invited to affiliate with the American Association of Retired Persons. Mr. T. T. Pleasants, President of the Gulf Coast Chapter, will be glad to answer questions regarding its work and activities.

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American Legion Conference Set

The American Legion, Department of Mississippi, will hold its annual Mid-Winter Statewide Conference January 17th and 18th, in Jackson at the Holiday Inn Hotel.

Special guests of the conference will be the National Commander, J. Milton Patrick from Oklahoma, and the National President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. H. Milton Davidson of New Mexico. Mrs. Davidson will address an Auxiliary luncheon on the 17th and Commander Patrick will address the conference banquet the night of the 17th.

The Department Executive Committee will meet at 10 a.m. prior to the opening of the conference at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday the 17th, to discuss several resolutions to come before the conference.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a joint session with the Auxiliary. Dr. W. L. Jaquith, Director of the State Hospital at Gulfport, and Dr. Charles W. Hartman, Dean of the School of Medicine at Ole Miss, discuss "Drugs and Their Effect". Reports will be heard from various committee chairmen and the Awards Committee will present awards to those who qualified on November 1st and December 31st. The Department Vice Commanders, Tommy O'Brien of Gulfport, Jeff Jackson of Branch and E. L. Reeves of Vicksburg, will report on the activities and membership in the posts in their areas.

Ralph Godwin, National Executive Committee member, will report on the National Disaster Relief Committee's work in the Gulf Coast. A report by the Department's Disaster Relief Committee on their work in the coast will also be made. Sunday morning a joint session will be held.

Memorial Service will be conducted by Department Chaplain Ivor L. Clark of Macon. The Memorial Service will be followed by a film "Venture Into Space", featuring the flight to the moon by Apollo Eleven.

After the film session for next year's department officers will be given a chance to announce their intentions. The Department Convention Commission will announce the date and place for the next three Department conventions before the conference adjourns at noon.

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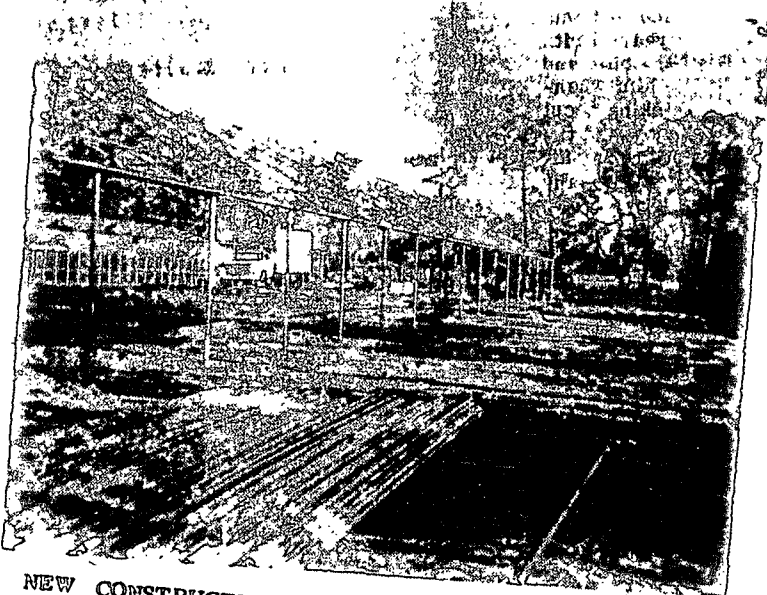
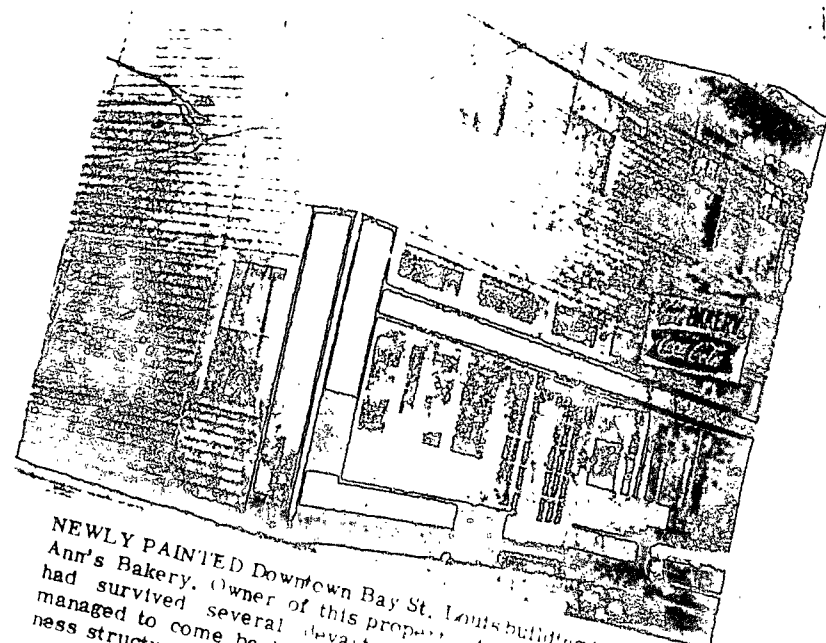
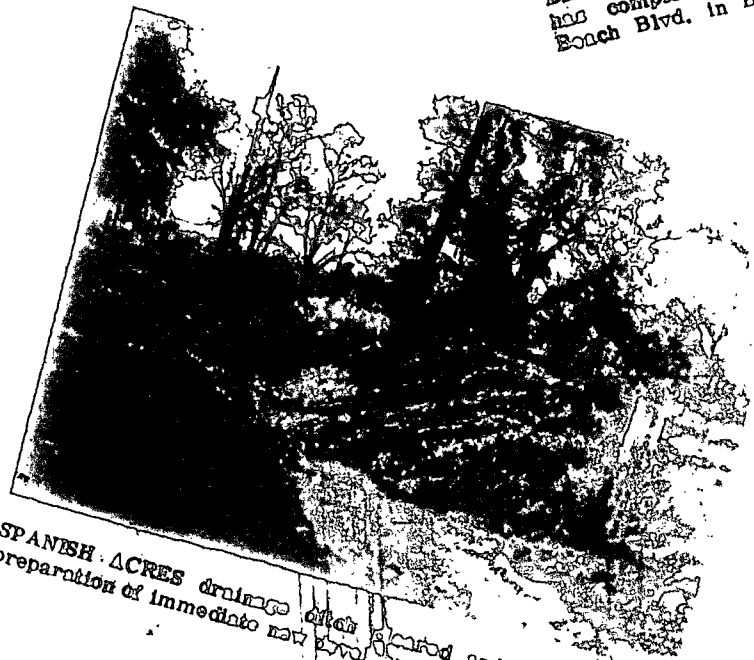
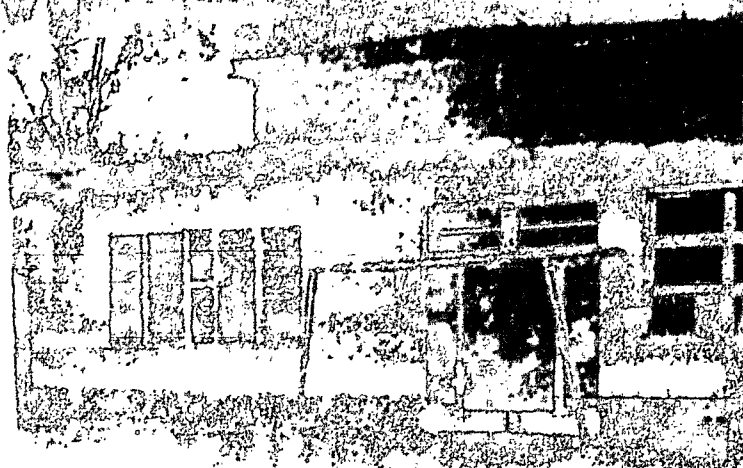
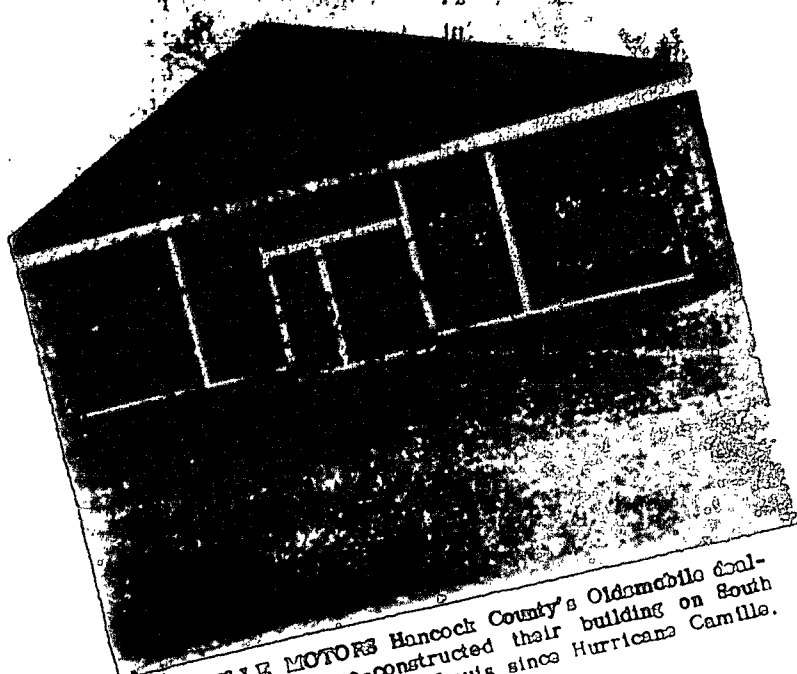
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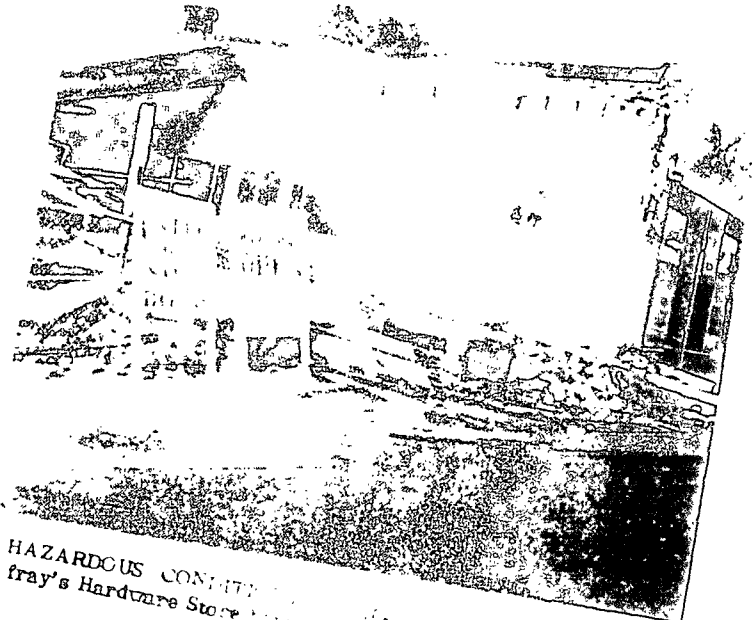
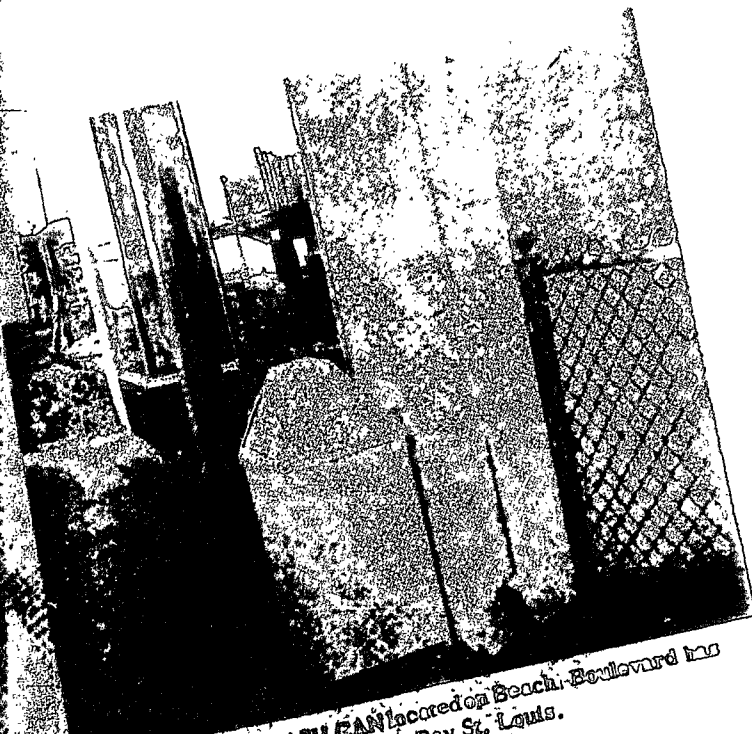
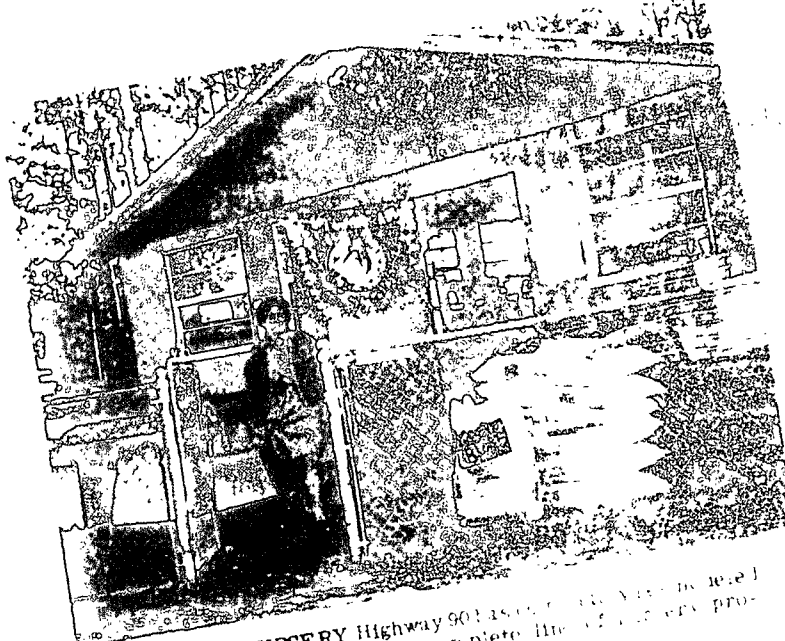
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January Historic Month For South Central Bell

January 1 marks a new year's beginning... the first of many milestones in the history of the Bell System. It was on this day that the first long-distance telephone call was made between New York and San Francisco. This historic event was made possible by the completion of the first transcontinental telephone line, a project that had been underway for several years. The Bell System has since continued to expand its network, providing service to millions of people across the United States and around the world.

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Smith Helps Weather Bureau

Robert E. Smith, who lives in Biloxi, has for the past 25 years cooperated with the United States Weather Bureau by measuring precipitation and by measuring wind speed and direction at 4 p.m. daily. These measurements are used by the bureau to compile its "Summary of Monthly Weather Conditions" for the United States. Smith's measurements are used by the bureau to compile its "Summary of Monthly Weather Conditions" for the United States. Smith's measurements are used by the bureau to compile its "Summary of Monthly Weather Conditions" for the United States.

U.C.N. Auxiliary Prepares New Slate

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church of Christ held a meeting Thursday evening in the Community Room for the purpose of preparing a slate for the election of officers for the year 1970. The slate was prepared by the auxiliary and will be presented to the congregation at the next meeting. The auxiliary is a voluntary organization of women who are members of the United Church of Christ. They meet regularly to discuss church affairs and to plan social and religious activities.

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Physical Activity For Heart Patients Under State Study

How much physical activity can persons with heart and lung problems engage in safely? The answers are as varied as the number of patients.

Heart and lung patients often go to one of two extremes. They either "overdo" it, causing premature death or disability, or they underdo it, becoming chronic invalids.

Two state bodies are working together to do something constructive about these problems. They are the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, State Department of Education, which

is headed by the two sponsors. "The program is removing most of the guesswork in determining how much physical activity persons with heart or lung problems can tolerate," said Larry Groves, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor for the unit. "It is also reducing or improving the health of many of these patients and returning them to usefulness."

A thorough medical work-up before, or after, the patient reports to the Center Clinic paves the way for diagnosis and evaluation.

The work evaluation is carried out chiefly through the use of an electrically-operated treadmill, and electrocardiograms.

The heart patient has an EKG (electrocardiogram) machine attached by special discs and by wires to his body. This machine measures his heart beat wave with electric impulses on an oscilloscope machine and on a long tape.

The patient begins walking on a treadmill in a series of six three-minute tests. With each test the speed of the rotating belt is increased and the treadmill is elevated slightly.

The test can be stopped any time by the patient or the physician or nurse.

The cardiac team observes the patient's reactions to the exercise very closely. His blood pressure is taken at regular intervals and his heart rate, as reflected on the EKG machine, is monitored.

"In many cases, the medical work-up and work evaluation are sufficient basis for diagnosing and determining the extent of the cardiac patient's disability, and his ability to engage in physical activity," said the cardiologist.

"If, however, a patient's condition is complicated and a more sophisticated diagnosis is needed, he may undergo heart catheterization in the Center hospital."

Heart catheterization takes place in one of two catheterization rooms fitted with the most equipment available at the joint campus of the Vocational Rehabilitation division and the hospital.

Vocational Rehabilitation clients comprise about 60 per cent of the heart and lung patients at the Center. Those who are unable to obtain work are assisted by their Vocational Rehabilitation counselors in their home communities.

The Cardio-Pulmonary Evaluation Unit is one of a series of physical rehabilitation programs at the University Medical Center sponsored jointly by the Center and the Vocational Rehabilitation Division.



A PATIENT undergoes part of a pulmonary function study at the Pulmonary clinic of the University Medical Center.

rehabilitates the disabled, and the University Medical Center, Jackson.

Their method is the Cardio-Pulmonary (Heart-Lung) Evaluation Unit.

The unit, located at the Medical Center, is jointly financed.

State Department Releases Maps

Now available through the Department of Archives and History in Jackson as well as through the Mississippi Historical Society, is a set of maps showing the Mississippi Territory in 1810, early sketches in 1821, growth to 1825, and the 1828 and 1830 and reconstruction period of 1870.

Map makers record that 149 years ago the State of Mississippi existed first in the Southern section. Portions of Georgia and Alabama were ceded to the upper section. At that time the east-southwest line was only marked and Jackson, Miss., was the only city in the territory. This line also has been divided into six sections. In 1828 Harrison County was carved out of Jackson.

Approximately a century ago (May of 1870) the Gulf and Ohio Railroad was built along the banks of the Pearl River from Jackson to Pearl River, reaching the coast by crossing the wide swamps and following the general line of the Wolf River. This line, a U. S. line, was moving New Orleans to Mobile with traffic over the Gulf of Mexico and the Bay of Louisiana.

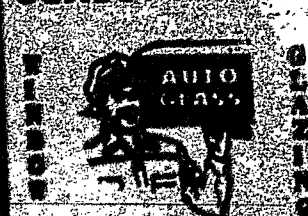
Thomas, Commercial and Company of Philadelphia published in 1839 a map showing Jackson as the hub of operations with routes north to St. Louis, south to New Orleans, and west to the Gulf of Mexico. On the early map Bay St. Louis was shown as the terminus of the Gulf of Mexico line. Early maps also show the wide Mississippi River, followed by the Gulf of Mexico, and the Bay of Louisiana. The maps are a graphic and easily filed early history of our area.

Catalog Cuts Prices

Thousands of items listed in the Sears, Roebuck and Company 1970 catalog—catalogs have prices cut by as much as 10% on most items as much as 50% on other selected items. Thousands of other items not included on the featured price brochure have not increased in price. The nation's largest mail order house, which sends out some 12 million copies of the catalog, reduced prices on a wide range of merchandise "to help lighten cost-of-living problems," according to a spokesman. "We're passing the savings on to you," he said. "We're passing the savings on to you."

Sears mid-winter sales took place just before Christmas and reflected close competition for many items.

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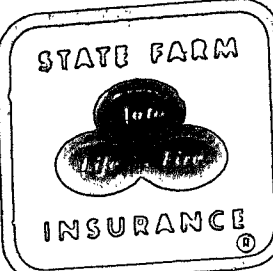


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